

Edmonton Welcomes Governor-General

Yugoslavs Hurl More Charges

WASHINGTON, (CP)—The dispute between Yugoslavia and the United States arising from the forcing down of two American transport planes by Yugoslav fighter aircraft boomed up again during the week-end, with the Yugoslav information ministry hurling new charges against both Britain and the United States.

While the Yugoslav government announced in Belgrade that three Americans killed in the shooting down of an unarmed transport Aug. 19 would be accorded the highest military honors, its information ministry charged that 110 violations of Yugoslav territory were made between Aug. 10 and Aug. 20 by "Anglo-American military planes."

American diplomats meanwhile were investigating circumstances surrounding the forcing down Aug. 9 of an American transport with 10 persons, including several Americans, aboard and the shooting down in flames of the second plane on Aug. 19.

In Frankfurt, Germany, the headquarters of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U.S. Army European commander, announced that regular direct air transport flights between Vienna and Edine, Italy—the route flown by the transports attacked—had been resumed Sunday. The flights had been ordered cancelled as a result of the previous incidents.

In Moscow, Soviet newspapers

Fliers Are Jury in Arctic In Murder Trial of Eskimos

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.—Six fliers, crew of an R.C.A.F. plane which landed at Coppermine on the Arctic coast, were empaneled as a jury in the murder trial of an Eskimo woman, one of two tried in connection with the deaths of their husbands.

The trial, held two years after the crime was committed, was surrounded with all the austerity of a trial in a regular courtroom, and was conducted by Mr. H. G. Gibson, Fort Smith, senior magistrate of the Northwest Territories.

Aniakgik, one of the accused, was sentenced to 21 months in jail, convicted of aiding in the suicide of her husband, Tamahnanuk. The second accused, Mafa, charged with murdering her husband, Avayik in 1944, was acquitted by the jury of airmen.

A formal procedure of British justice, including gowns and stiff collars and a defence lawyer provided by the crown, was observed in the tiny northern courtroom.

Found Shot, Strangled
Arrests followed investigation and inquests conducted by R.C.M.P. fliers' body was found in a camp on Victoria Island. He had been shot in the head and strangled by a loop of fishing line which had been twisted four times around his throat.

A second murder was reported at the same time in the same district when an Eskimo named Hoagak was believed to have been killed by his wife, Kopana. Hoagak was said to have murdered the wife of Avayik, after the latter's death. Following R.C.M.P. investigation it was declared that Hoagak had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

When Mafa was brought to Coppermine the elected trial jury which presented some difficulty as white men are few in number. The R.C.M.P. force had landed a few days previously were selected as jurors.

Followed Old Custom
Testimony in the trial of Aniakgik revealed that her husband was an elderly man and in good health. He was said to have been a hunter and a fisherman and according to an alleged Eskimo custom, committed suicide because he was no longer able to hunt.

Aniakgik told the court she held the rifle for her husband while he pulled the trigger to send a bullet into his head.

Monty's Mother Is Gravely Ill
BELFAST, (Reuters)—Lady Montgomery, 81-year-old mother of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Monday was reported "in worse condition" after a stroke Saturday.

Members of her family were notified that her condition was serious. Lord Montgomery now is in Canada on an official tour.

By H. R. Hardy
OTTAWA.—No cancellation of Field Marshal Montgomery's tour of Canada, on account of his mother's illness, was immediately in prospect, army public relations officials said.

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy today, variable Tuesday, clearing in the evening, southeast wind 10 m.p.h.

Skies over southwestern Alberta were overcast Monday morning, and slight rain has fallen at Calgary and Red Deer. Northeast of Edmonton and the Peace River district, clear sunny weather is slow improvement is expected in the south and west.

Northerly winds associated with a storm centre now near Winnipeg were keeping temperatures in Saskatchewan 5 to 10 degrees below normal Monday but with clearing skies Monday evening, slight warmer weather may be expected Tuesday.

Estimated low tonight, 48. Estimated high tomorrow, 70. At Edmonton Tuesday, sun rises 5:25, sets 7:38. Tomorrow's maximum, 64. Overnight low, 59.

Edmonton Officially Welcomes the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander



The Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, and his family, including Lady Alexander, are seen here with other guests at the reception at the C.N.R. station.

Edmonton gave a warm western welcome to Canada's new governor-general, one of the Empire's mighty men of battle, His Excellency Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C., L.L.B., D.C., as he was officially greeted at the C.N.R. station Monday.

Members of the official welcoming party that included high military, provincial and civic officials and the several hundred citizens who gathered at the station saw in Viscount Alexander the blend of crisp, alert military correctness and a genial representative of His Majesty The King, eyes twinkling with good humor.

His light summer khaki uniform ablaze with rows of ribbons, the hero of Britain's immortal episode of Dunkerque, accompanied by Lady Alexander, alighted from his special train to be welcomed by Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Bowen, Premier Manning with members of the provincial cabinet and Mayor Ainlay, city aldermen, and ranking military and air force officers.

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Calgary Man Killed By Train at Penhold
Inquest is being held in Red Deer Monday into the death of Morton Hornberger, Calgary, killed instantly when his car was struck broadside by the C.P.R. Chinook at 11:10 a.m. Sunday near Penhold.

R.C.M.P. said Hornberger, employee of Western Producers Ltd., was alone in his car. Taken to Red Deer, the body is being held there for the inquest.

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Once Nurse Here Drowns in North
Funeral services for Mrs. Muriel Bolstad, 39, of Fort Smith, who drowned last week in the Slave River, will be held Tuesday at Athabasca.

Mrs. Bolstad was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant of Athabasca. The body was flown to Edmonton from Fort Smith Friday night.

Mrs. Bolstad, a graduate nurse of the Royal Victoria Hospital and well-known in Edmonton, drowned when she fell into a hole near the river's edge while wading with a woman friend and their two small children.

Both women were wading while on a picnic along the river from Fort Smith. The other woman, thought Mrs. Bolstad was swimming but when she did not see her move, thought something was wrong and pulled her out. The woman was unable to save Mrs. Bolstad's life.

Mrs. Bolstad went north to nurse at Fort Norman in 1939, she married Capt. Bolstad in 1941 and has been at Fort Smith, where her husband was stationed, for four months.

Her son, Donald, four, was on the bank at the time of the mishap. Mrs. Bolstad's husband, a small farmer, was also present. The funeral services will be held in St. John's church at Athabasca.

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Man Missing Week, Believed Drowned
Discovered missing when police investigated an automobile parked in front of the hotel. Alberta beach for several days. Joseph Rothweiler, a farmer from the Calgary district, is believed drowned and a search for his body is being made.

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Alaska Highway Development For Tourists, Trade Urged

Use Treetop Police To Guard Churches
CHURCHILL, Ont.—(CP)—The treetop police are guarding churches in the town of Churchill, Ont., where the family of the late Winston Churchill, who arrived here Friday for a holiday with his wife, his daughters Mary and Diana and his son-in-law Duncan Sandys. Two policemen are stationed in lookout posts on top of the highest fir trees in a park surrounding the lake, "Villa Choele," where the Churchill family is staying.

Indian Violence Danger Apparent

LONDON.—As India's first national government starts its precarious existence, Britons are asking themselves the solemn question: Is an India-wide civil war? In a sober examination of the current situation, "The Times" Delhi correspondent reports "to put it bluntly, far too many thinking Indians are ready to believe that civil war in the near future. Englishmen, who have spent years of service in this country feel a sickening sense of failure when they read uncensored diatribes of politicians and newspapers and see around them evidence of the tension that exists."

In Calcutta and Amritsar, violence against religious groups has led to fire and looting and disorders and gangsterism. In Bombay, a former member of the Moslem league who resigned a few weeks ago because the league refused to participate in the new government.

Danger Apparent
 "The danger, plain for everyone to see, is that Calcutta rioting which has been going on for weeks, and which form strong bloc in India, are showing increasing signs of their belief that the time has come for final showdown with the Moslems. That showdown, if it ever comes, would be a bloody one."

The Moslem's dream of Pakistan—which almost everyone outside the Moslem league knows to be unworkable—has become a banner around which millions are mustering. As the Times correspondent says, "the Moslem league now is committed to unconstitutionality, and whether its actions will amount to declaring a holy war is anybody's guess, but the league leaders have indicated their minds are working in that direction."

Notions Dynamic
 "To ignorant fanatical men such notions are dynamic; to professional hoodlums and malcontents they are a rule. The fact remains that respect for law and order has long been at discount in India. In the history of British rule in India, tension between the two communities has never been so high."

To those Britons who formulated the present plans for India's final independence, current events there appear as a tragic paradox. Never in her long history has India been so close to her dream of a united independence, yet, equally, never have her factions been so violently opposed.

In former days, the stock excuse of British imperialists for maintaining British rule in India was that it brought the "benefits of civilization" to the "backward" Indians. This was always scorned by those who favored freedom for India, millions—but those same exponents now are asking themselves whether that traditional argument was so far from the truth after all.

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W. J. Jordan, New Zealand delegate to the Paris peace conference, who appealed to the orators to cease the "quack, quack" and get down to the business of mapping the peace.

Heavy Rainfall In Edmonton Area

Heavy rainfall in many points in Alberta was recorded during the week ending Wednesday by Seale Grain Company, Ltd., agents, with Vermilion and Derwent topping the list at 2.97 inches.

According to reports from several districts in the Edmonton area, the average rainfall for the week was 1.85 inches.

Following are some of the points reporting the rainfall: Meeting Creek 1.31, Delburne 1.58, 2.86, Thornhill 2.0 and Hughenden 1.67.

END JAP FEUDALISM
TOKYO.—(AP)—The draft of a basic labor law to "eliminate every trace of feudalism" from Japanese labor was announced Sunday by the welfare ministry.

The law features an eight-hour day, 48-hour week, minimum wage, bans on hiring children under 15 and employing women or workers under 18 for night jobs in mine pits.

Would Complete Link
 Mr. MacNicol suggested the defence department connect the roadways that runs west to Peace River through Grimshaw "but which does not connect it should, connect with Port St. John." Both Alberta and Saskatchewan were interested in completion of this road.

J. M. DeChene (Lib. Athabasca) suggested money be spent on the war traffic-damaged road from Edmonton to Athabasca northwesterly, crossing Slave river, south of Slave Lake and along to Peace River.

Tourists could go along it now provided they got a permit from the acting special commissioner for the government at Edmonton. They must show they are in good health and that their vehicles, too, are sound.

It is a well-known fact along the sparsely-settled ribbon, Subject to the approval of the commissioner, the road was open to commercial traffic as well.

A viable extension to join other routes was under consideration with the Alberta and British Columbia governments.

Solo Low, Social Credit leader, said if the highway "is properly it serve Canada in times of stress as well as in times of peace, feeder roads will have to be built" to link it with the great mineral areas of Great Bear Lake, Great Slave Lake and Norman Wells. A permanent road through to the Canol pipeline should be considered.

By Richard Sanborn
OTTAWA.—Solo Low, Social Credit leader, advocated extending the Alaska highway to connect directly with industrial centres of North America, so its value would be enhanced in time of stress.

Already, Mr. Low said, Alberta had moved to connect up Lethbridge and the international boundary with "the finest example of what could be a military highway" that he had ever seen. He wanted a direct, high-class route linking Great Falls, Mont., with Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Dawson Creek and Port St. John. In time, Canada would come to realize the value of that road, he told the house.

The Social Credit suggestion came soon after a G.C.P. speaker, E. B. McKay, of Radville, Sask. had warned about the "effect" "military manoeuvres" in Canada's north country might have on international goodwill and trust.

He was not at all sure, said Mr. McKay, the famed "Ovation Mux" of last winter had not engendered the kind of ill-feeling of which he spoke.

"What all of them were talking about and none of them mentioned by name, was Soviet Russia."

Clear Ship's Record But Crew Try Quit

SYDNEY, Australia. (CP)—The steamship Marine Falcon sailed Sunday for San Francisco after a short-lived riot among crew members.

"The Marine Falcon"—dubbed the "S.S. Floating Pioneers"—had been cleared prior to sailing of charges that conditions aboard her on her last voyage were insanitary.

The riot developed when some crew members attempted to disembark. A general brawl broke out with knives, fists and boots swung freely.

Hundreds of friends and relatives of the 750 civilians and 320 Australian war brides making the trip, stood on the wharfedike as the battle developed.

When the ship docked here Saturday, passengers complained the ship was "a disgrace to the American merchant marine."

Chilean Swimmer Fails Channel Bid
DOVER, England. (AP)—Chilean Jorge Berroeta Sunday night abandoned his attempt to swim the English channel from France to England, a half-mile short of Dover's Shakespeare beach.

Berroeta had been in the water 15 hours and 46 minutes when a stormy flood forced him to give up the attempt.

"I'm going to try again as soon as I can," Berroeta panted to a reporter who had appealed to him in Spanish from an accompanying launch to give up.

The attempt began at 5:04 a.m. from Cape Gris Nez in what was at first to be only a practice swim. When Berroeta saw he was going well he decided to attempt the crossing.

His trainer, E. E. Temme, the only man to swim the channel in both directions, finally had to plead with him to abandon his effort after Berroeta had made no progress during the last hour off Dover.

Canterbury Given Divinity Degree

By Austin Cross
HALIFAX.—Declaring his visit to Canada is a wonderful experience, Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, stepped off the liner Mauretania Saturday and proceeded to King's college for the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

In his convocation address, Dr. Fisher said education is not just what tutors teach students—it is what students learn from each other in communal life.

Scoring so-called specialists, he said they constantly narrowed down their fields till "they knew almost everything about nothing at all."

After he had greeted the hundreds of people present, his grace, in his purple robes, could be seen over at the grand piano, giving his autograph to body sours. "Just like Frank Sinatra," remarked one newspaperman.

Asked if he knew who Frank Sinatra was, the archbishop replied: "I know who he is, but have not heard him sing."

J. C. McReynolds, U. S. Jurist, Dies
WASHINGTON. (AP)—James Clark McReynolds, implacable judicial critic of the New Deal up to his retirement from the United States supreme court in 1941, died Saturday night at 84 after a year's illness.

The brusque but kind-hearted jurist quit the bench after 26 years of service Feb. 1, 1941, and rarely visited the supreme court building because, friends said, he did not feel at home among the Roosevelt appointees.

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Two Indians Held In Students' Death

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The body of Eileen McCreedy, 21-year-old fifth-year medical student at the University of Western Ontario, was found by police early Monday on the Muncie Indian reserve near and stomach.

Police said they were led to the quiet spot in dense brush, three miles south of Muncie, by one of two Indians who had been taken into custody for questioning in connection with the student's disappearance.

So far no charges have been laid against either of the men. Police said they told them Meredith was shot accidentally.

King Wants Talk With Own Cabinet
PARIS. (CP)—Prime Minister King said in an interview Saturday his decision to leave the peace conference was prompted by a feeling that matters here are not pressing at the present time and because he is eager to take up many international and domestic questions with the cabinet in Ottawa before the end of the parliamentary session.

He added he would return to Paris later if he felt his presence necessary.

(Reuters news agency quoted Mr. King as saying the conference had entered a lull which might last two weeks or two months.)

Mr. King spoke with unusual heat on the delays encountered by the peace conference. He attributed part of this to deliberations being "too much in public" and added: "How could we get along in the Canadian cabinet if the meetings were held in public?"

"Considering this, I think we got along pretty well at the conference. I am not for making secret agreements but there are places for private meetings."

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Montgomery Tells Canadians Did Essential Job at Dieppe

By Austin Cross
HALIFAX.—Cigars were smoked, and women were present at Field Marshal Montgomery's much-heralded smokes, women's luncheon Sunday, given by the city of Halifax. The fighting viewpoint seemed to enjoy himself all the way through.

Feature of his five-minute speech was his staunch defence of the Dieppe raid, Canada, he said, was not what had to be found out, in order to make the invasion of Europe possible.

Though the now famous lady mayoress of Kentville was not asked to attend and therefore was conspicuously absent, there were two women in the orchestra who sat through the whole performance.

Everybody Smoking
 The field marshal arrived at the last moment from his suite. There was no drinking in the reception room. As to smoking, it seemed Monty was the only one in the room not smoking. If you overlooked some of the clergy, he breathed in the air of perfect, pipes and a dozen kinds of cigarettes. The famous Monty tobacco on tobacco didn't seem to be waving.

The music offered Montgomery seemed to have an interesting pattern, although was probably not consciously achieved. After serenading him originally with "There's Something About a Soldier," the orchestra proffered "The Donkey Serenade" and "The King's Horse."

Lost In Bombings
 A silver tray also was presented the field marshal by the city "this silver," said Monty, "will be a very welcome piece." He said he had lost everything he formerly owned when his home was bombed out during the war.

Montgomery stressed the great value of the Dieppe raid as a strategic operation that ultimately paved the way for the continental invasion.

"A great point that stands out in my mind," said the field mar-

shal, "is that in August, 1942, a job had to be done in which it was necessary to tackle the unknown. Canada willingly took this job on and Canadian bravery ensured that we got what we wanted out of the operation."

DENY B.C. BLACK MARKET
VANCOUVER. (CP)—Pro board officials in Vancouver denied the existence of a black market in lumber, and that their department had started any investigation into alleged "bootlegging" of lumber.

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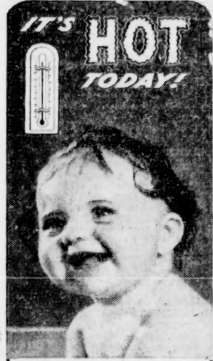
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Opposition Demands Board To Control Radio in Canada

By John Bird
OTTAWA—Saturday was critics' day in the commons sitting on the radio bill and it looked as if the most serious legislative log-jam preventing promulgation of parliament soon might be broken. After Saturday there was nothing much left to do on radio except to hear the decision by Ralph Mayhew (Lib., Winnipeg South Centre) chairman of the radio committee. Progressive Conservative and Social Credit members continued to press for an independent board of control through which private stations and others could go over the heads of the C.B.C. The main of criticism was put by A. L. Smith (Prog. Cons., Calgary West) when he said under the present set-up the C.B.C. is "with respect to its opponent (the private stations) as pure the policeman, the judge and the jailer."

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King Sails Tuesday From Southampton

LONDON, (CP)—Prime Minister King Monday prepared to return to Canada aboard the Queen Mary after arriving here from the Paris peace conference where he headed the Canadian delegation.

Mr. King will sail for Canada from Southampton Tuesday. He arrived by train from France Sunday night and told reporters he was only "passing through" London. Mr. King had lunch Monday with Prime Minister Attlee and Viscount Addison, foreign affairs secretary, after spending most of the morning with accumulated work. He will leave tonight to board the Queen Mary.

increasing encroachment upon the field of advertising and upon the repeated allegation that the C.B.C. had borrowed a Liberal newspaper, the Toronto Star, to the tune of roughly \$12,000 a year by giving it free time for its news broadcasts on a C.B.C. station.

John Diefenbaker (Prog. Cons., Lake Centre) said he had been struck by the fact the C.B.C. had had increased in recent years while its advertising revenues had greatly increased.

Originally, said Mr. Diefenbaker, "it was intended in no case should advertising exceed \$500,000 a year. By 1940 the commercial revenues were \$700,000. In 1941 it was \$895,000; in 1942 it was \$1,019,000; in 1943 it was \$1,204,000; in 1944 it had jumped to \$1,632,000 and the estimate for 1945-46 is \$1,683,000."

Present indications are that the radio bill nullifying the present set-up and giving the C.B.C. most of what it wants, can easily pass the house with the support of the vast majority of government and C.C.F. members.

OTTAWA, (CP)—Thomas Reid (Lib., New Westminster) Saturday joined opposition members in the commons in criticizing the powers being given to the C.B.C. and said he would vote against a bill that would make more money available for expansion.

When the C.B.C. was established in 1932 it had been visualized as a corporation that would operate in a field where there was room for competition in private enterprise. Since that time the C.B.C. had

grown into a board that was above the heads of the people, he said.

See Increasing Fees
He declared the bill was a "subtle way of increasing radio license fees by 20 cents. The bill provided the C.B.C. would not be charged with the cost of collecting the license fees. This meant the taxpayers generally would have to pay \$600,000 annually into the consolidated revenue fund to cover the collection effort. They would have to pay whether they owned a radio or not."

Raps Commentators
Norman Jacques (S.C. Westlake) objected to the C.B.C. giving the Communist party in Canada as much time as his own party for political talks. His commentators should be limited to "actual, factual" news.

Edouard Ross (Prog. Cons., Toronto St. Paul) said an independent



Vice-regal Party Thrilled at Jasper Park

His Excellency Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada, and Viscountess Alexander, who arrived in Edmonton Sunday night, received a warm welcome here, as they did in Jasper and other places on their western tour. They took popular scenic drives in Jasper where they arrived Friday and expressed their admiration for the beauty of the Canadian Rockies at Jasper. With their Excellencies in the picture, body should review the whole question of radio in Canada. It should not be a parliamentary group. The report of the commons' radio committee of this session was the greatest whitewash I ever saw. "It might have been written by the C.B.C." he said.

Miners Told Work Or Quit Eating

By Frank Swanson
LONDON—Britain's miners were told over the week-end "If a man doesn't work, neither should he eat." The warning was issued by one of their own number, Communist Party member, Arthur Greenwood, elected general secretary of the National Union of Mine Workers, two days after he assumed office in one of the country's most powerful trades unions.

The government announcement that coal production is falling as a result of growing absenteeism from mines. Speaking to a miners' meeting at Tonypandy, Wales, Mr. Horner indulged in some plain speaking that surprised the most ardent of his right wing critics. He declared that with the falling curve of coal production, Britain faces the gravest of situations and that the remedy rests with the miners themselves.

Up To Miners
The present manpower available in Britain is not sufficient to produce all the coal that Britain needs to maintain full employment, he reminded his audience. It is up to the miners themselves to find a solution and one of the first faults that must be corrected, he told the men, was to stop absenteeism.

The new mine workers' secretary was echoing the plea which the government had been making to the miners for the past year. In that time production has increased as a result of more miners going into the pits but the increase hasn't kept pace with discharges of miners from the forces. Now the point has been reached where production has passed the peak and has apparently started to fall.

Production Disappointing
July production figures make disappointing reading. The June decline was followed up with a further drop of 120,000 tons, while voluntary absenteeism among miners rose from 10 percent for June to more than 11 percent for July.

Echoing the sombre note struck by Mr. Horner, the Yorkshire Post editorially says there is little prospect the position will improve and forecasts a nation-wide switch to oil-burning in the country's major industrial plants.

With the eyes of the nation on coal and coal prospects for the key months ahead, the solution this week appeared to lie squarely in the hands of the mine workers themselves. Observers were hopeful that the new general secretary's hard words would make the miners realize their responsibility.

Mitchell Answers Charge by I. T. U.

OTTAWA, (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell released the text of a telegram in the Canadian delegate at the International Typographical Union at Miami, Fla., regarding tabling in the commons earlier this week of the report of W. D. Card, commissioner in a dispute between the I.T.U. and Winnipeg newspapers.

The wire was a reply to a message received from H. C. Simkins, Canadian delegate at the convention charging the labor minister with "anti-union leanings" because of the tabling of the report. Union delegates, said the appointment of Mr. Card was "a reflection on the sagacity of the labor department and his report justified the apprehension felt at the time in view of his inexperience and evident lack of understanding."

Mr. Mitchell, in his reply, said Mr. Card had been appointed on the recommendation of the chief justice of Manitoba and the method of obtaining the appointment was fully understood by the union officials.

Tabling of the report was the result of an opposition request, and Harry Finch, Canadian delegate at the I.T.U., had had an opportunity to read the report shortly after it was made "and at that time he said he had no objections to its being published at any time," Mr. Mitchell said.

The union delegates had said the Card report findings, which placed responsibility on top international officers of the union for the breakdown in negotiations, had been "completely nullified" by the report of the Left commission, which, investigating a dispute between the Southern-owned Vancouver Province and the union had said there was no purpose in continuing negotiations with local officials and they should be conducted with senior international officers of the union.

Outside Impetus Said Parley Need

PARIS, (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Bevin's sudden departure from the Paris peace conference last London during the week-end was regarded Monday as confirmation of indications that some outside impetus is required before the conference becomes an effective co-ordinating centre of Big Four policy.

The Paris conference still is in a state of apparent stagnation against a background of lively diplomatic activity. It may well be asked what steps the Big Four foreign ministers are taking, singly or collectively, behind the scenes in Paris to give the conference into activity alternatively, to restore the atmosphere of diplomatic calm after this week's exchange of protests between Yugoslavia and the United States.

Little or no high power collective activity between the Big Four in Paris. Obvious explanations are: 1. Mr. Bevin had arrived only lately and since his arrival has been heavily engaged handling important question of British foreign policy. President Bidan of France also has been busy with important debates in the French assembly.

2. The Big Four have deliberately sought to avoid any concerted action which could be interpreted as an attempt to dominate the conference by political pressure.

3. Until the committees started work there was no obvious moment at which informal consultation between the Big Four could have resulted in constructive action, since in fact only question of procedure and general policy had been dealt with.

Prime Minister King of Canada already has called for Big Four meetings during the course of the Paris conference. It now is believed that Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa, who arrived here a week ago is strongly of the opinion that some form of direct "get together" is necessary to restore some confidence in the Paris conference.

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Claims New Use Of Atom Power

BUFFALO, N.Y., (AP)—Development of an inexpensive method of making use of atomic energy which eventually is expected to power a locomotive from coast-to-coast at a cost of less than one dollar was announced by the Buffalo machine-tool company.

F. Alden Miller, vice-president, said the company had developed a method which produces a combustible gas from a commercial type of atomic "C" uranium.

Acknowledging the present costs are high, Mr. Miller said "the best advice we can give indicates that atomic 'C' eventually can be brought for between 50 cents and a dollar a pound."

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Crash Kills Flier; Spectator Dies

VERNON, B.C., (CP)—The crash of a light airplane near the Vernon airport Friday night killed the pilot, Robert Fitness of Vancouver, and may have been instrumental in causing the death of 82-year-old Edward Lloyd who witnessed the accident.

The plane crashed into a stock field when it came down about 200 feet short of the runway, and burst into flames. Fitness' charred body was removed when the flames subsided. A coroner's jury attached no blame to anyone, at an inquest Saturday.

Witnesses said the motor seemed to cut out as the plane circled at the end of the airfield.

FIGHT INJURIES FATAL

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Edward D. Bailey, 23, of Winnipeg, died in hospital here Sunday from injuries received in a north-end street fight Aug. 17. He refused to tell police with whom he had been fighting.

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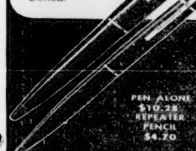
Escape Injuries

In Car Accident
MILLET—Louis Schaeckel, 23, escaped injury when a new car driven by Schaeckel was in collision with a truck on the highway here. It is reported Schaeckel lost control of the car and crashed into the truck. While both vehicles were damaged, no one was injured.

HOLD SPORTS MEET
RED DEER—Students from the vocational training schools at Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer gathered here Friday for an all-day inter-school meet. The Red Deer school acted as hosts during the day and meals were served at the former A20 training centre. Basketball, football and bowling were highlights. Dance was held in the Y.M.C.A. but to wind up the day's activities.

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Turkey Field Day Held at Red Deer

Turkey field day held at the farm of E. W. Tetter, south of Red Deer, was attended by a large crowd. Many visitors registered who had come from as far as Calgary and Edmonton, as well as Brooks, F. Higgins, Sr., turkey fieldman, Alberta department of agriculture, discussed the future of the turkey industry, and also spoke on pedigree breeding work, using some of the excellent birds from the Tetter flock as illustrations. Mrs. Normie Hogg, district home economist of Calgary, spoke to the ladies during the afternoon dealing with the subject of preparing poultry for cold storage. P. B. Dunlop gave information on artificial breeding progress with turkeys. O. Bratvold, district agriculturist to Red Deer, acted as chairman. Lunch was served by the Little Red Deer Dorcas Women's Institute.

Wetaskiwin Seeks New High School

WETASKIWIN—Need for the building of a central high school here was stressed at a recent meeting of the city's board of trade. Majority of members expressed their full support for such a project. Guest speakers at the meeting were L. B. Tupper, city school superintendent and R. V. McCullough, former high school principal here.

It is believed present difficulties facing the issue will be cleared up by more definite action on the school board.

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Elks to Sponsor Annual Stampede

RED DEER—Arrangements were completed at a special meeting held in the city hall recently for the purchase by the lodge here of the annual stampede held in Red Deer from the Liaison Stampede Company.

Coronation Short Building Supplies

CORONATION—Shortage of cement is seriously handicapping building and repairing here. The town's quota is one more car this year and it is felt that this supply is adequate for only one major project.

It is likely that proposed new sidewalks will not materialize. Installation of a new heating plant at the public school is progressing slowly and it is likely the school will be closed on some fall days due to the lack of heat.

An addition to the nurses' home was begun. A tractor may come in minus a radiator. Binders lack parts, combines with parts missing and a merry scramble goes on throughout town and country in a search for something to improvise with. One implement dealer says it is harder to get repairs and supplies now, then it was during the war, or just last year.

Driver Has Close Escape From Fire

ABEE—Sydney Amaine, truck driver here, had a narrow escape from burns when his car was hauled in the back of his truck caught fire and was destroyed.

Unknown to the truck driver, the auto was ablaze and it wasn't until a farmer working in a field flagged the truck driver down to inform him of the fire. After quick action the car was dumped out of the truck and left to burn.

Interest Is Keen In Junior Clubs

RED DEER—Keen interest is being shown throughout the district in junior club work, according to O. G. Bratvold, district agriculturist. Mr. Bratvold also stated that plans are underway for the establishment of a best breeding club at Innisfail.

Camrose Prepares For Golf Tourney

CAMROSE—Highlight of the sport season here will be on Sept. 1 and 2 when the Victoria Park Golf club stages its 71st annual golf tournament over its popular nine-hole course.

District Personals

ABEE—Mr. and Mrs. R. Prieb, of Abee, are planning a trip to E. Eckert, Dan Marshall, Velma and Vivian Eckert and Darlene Prieb attending the wedding of Miss Ellen Eckert at Leduc.

MILLET—Friends of Miss M. Campbell gathered at her home recently to shower her with useful and lovely gifts for her new home. Miss Campbell is a student at the University of Alberta.

KINSELLA—Mrs. J. F. Murray has left for Halifax and will sail from here for England where she will spend an extended holiday with her son and other relatives. Mrs. Murray took an active part in church, Red Cross and W. I. work. Her leaving she has the receipt of many gifts from friends and organizations she was associated with.

BENTLEY—Members of the Searchlight club held an afternoon tea in honor of two of its members at the home of Mrs. E. McLoughlin of the Gull Lake district. Guests of honor were Mrs. J. H. Hansen, of Everett, Wash. and Mrs. E. Hansen, of Abbotsford, B. C. Mrs. J. J. Hinkley and two children, residents here have left for Calgary. Mr. Hinkley has received his discharge from the air force. Percy Thorp Vancouver, was renewing old acquaintances here last week. Veterans and their families of Lacombe, Bentley and Rimby districts held a V-I Day celebration at Brewer's beach. Gull Lake. Following a picnic dinner many games were enjoyed.

JASPER—Pte. James Durham, Calgary Highlanders, son of Mrs. M. McDonald, has arrived home after serving overseas for some time. He will spend a 30-day furlough at home before returning to his unit.

LIBRARY CHANGED
RED DEER—The Red Deer Municipal hospital library, maintained by the Kinmen club, has been revised during the past few months and older books removed and reclassification and grouping made of the 500 or more that the library contains. New indexes are being printed which show author, type of book, etc., and when completed will be placed in each room for convenience of the patients.

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President Signs Indian Bill



President Truman signs a bill creating a commission to handle Indian claims and in doing so expressed the hope the measure "will mark the beginning of a new era for our Indian citizens."

Along Shed Row New Carrier Off River Mud Bank

So... for another year. Close to 300 thoroughbreds left the city during the weekend, majority of them bound for Winnipeg. A 14-day meeting opens at Polo park in the Manitoba capital. Aug. 31. When they wrap that one up practice racing will head for winter quarters.

Certainly the strings shipped elsewhere than Winnipeg. Frasier Earl Robertson took O. My Dear, Witherspoon, Kelly, Sorensen and others of his retinue to the coast. He expects to play out the 1946 string at Hastings park and the Wiltons in Victoria. George Pellet, the opportunist who claimed last Larry Junior out of the third on Saturday, will head for Spokane.

The word along shed row is that Bill Yates, who owned the six-year old from the time he was two except on one former occasion when he lost him via the claiming route will likewise point his nose for the Washington Centre. He has one idea in mind... To claim Larry Junior back, return him to the prairies.

There was a statistician-loose in the press box Saturday. He was sure to figure what a \$200 parlay on Larry Junior would have grown to if it had been permitted with while the other flyer sped his six straight successes. He finally had the figure up to \$2,240.00, with no one prepared to dispute the facts. Anyway it wasn't hay, even in these times.

Racing has paid rich dividends heretofore for the past couple of seasons. As was the case a year ago the muted play in race was way up in the clouds, relatively speaking. Big winners are the Exhibition association, the governments—dominion and provincial, and R. James Speers corporation. You'll hear on all sides that it's time some of the profits were plopped back into the game.

Edmonton badly needs a new grandstand at the Exhibition grounds. One hears that the Exhibition board has the construction of a new one under consideration. No only would racetrack patrons benefit but the summer fair as a whole would get a lift.

There's reason to believe that once materials get a little easier the project will come in for serious thought on the part of Ed Clarke, Charles Wilson and directors of the Exhibition board. Definitely... it should.

As Damon Runyon once got off with "Nothing can beat my hero," except what beats it." He wasn't whistling Dixie, as many a punter would have been quick to admit as the bid went on the August meeting Saturday.

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Wants Complicity Outlined in Treaty

PARIS. (AP)—Czechoslovakia told the peace conference Saturday the draft treaty for Hungary did not go far enough in stating Hungary's "complicity" in the war. The Czech delegate told the Hungarian political and territorial committee it was "absolutely essential" the treaty state that Hungary "was the first of our satellites to voluntarily join the Axis."

The committee was debating the treaty's preamble. The Romanian political and territorial committee was also discussing the preamble of its treaty.

The Czechoslovak speaker was Vladimir Clementis. L. Gen. Bedell-Smith suggested since the Czechs had not formally proposed an amendment, the committee get on with its work. He said the treaty preamble stated Hungary had "become an ally of Hitlerite Germany" and this was "odium enough."

The Romanian committee struck a snag when delegates protested they had not received copies of a minor Australian amendment and an equally minor Romanian suggestion for changing the date at which Romania was considered to have joined the Axis.

Chairman Dimitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine observed that "if we go on this way the peace conference will last until 1955." The committee finally decided not to try to take any definitive action Saturday, but to enter into only a preliminary discussion of the preamble.

Czechoslovakia agreed to withdraw her amendment to the Hungarian treaty when the Yugoslav delegate Avdo Humo said he was convinced "there are really democratic elements in present-day Hungary" which should be encouraged, and joined Gen. Smith in urging that the amendment not be pressed.

Warrior, a new addition to the Canadian Navy, became grounded through a breakdown in the ship's steering apparatus and was re-floated, was brought back to Quebec. The vessel suffered minor damages to her prow.

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Report Shakeup Ukraine Committee

LONDON. (CP)—The Moscow newspaper Pravda reported a shakeup in the Ukraine committee of the Communist party here, and stating that "to receive bourgeois-nationalist conceptions."

Pravda's article as broadcast from Moscow said: "There are many shortcomings in our daily work."

"In some areas there is taking place a totally unpermissible merging of the party apparatus with the state and business apparatus. Business executives reward party workers liberally with gifts, then with foodstuffs and industrial goods. This leads to party workers losing their independence and self-reliance and hinders their control of the activities of business organs."

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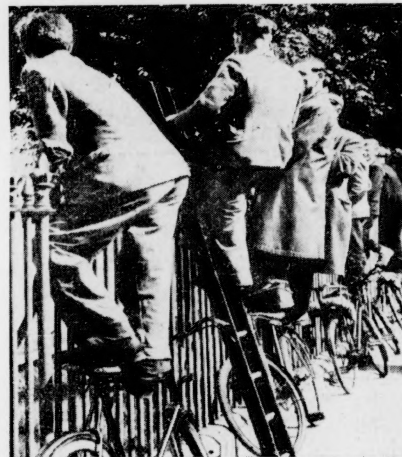
"DOC" POINTS THE WAY—During annual summer maneuvers at West Point, Doc Blanchard, acting as umpire, points the direction of attack. Instructor, Lt. Col. G. P. Seneff, stands beside the M24 tank. Blanchard was selected as fullback on most everyone's All-America roster last fall.



CELEBRATION—Dressed in colorful native costumes these young Swiss girls parade in Bern. They are commemorating the founding of the Republic. The ancient town clock, situated in the middle of the capitol, can be seen in the background. Many GIs were interned here during the war.



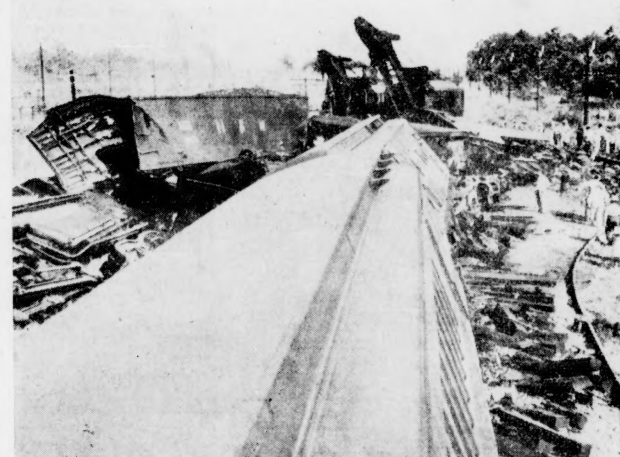
THE WALTZ OF THE LITTLE FLOWER—UNRRA Director Florio LaGuardia trips the light fantastic with a Casch girl in Prague. The former New York City mayor has been using his seemingly inexhaustible energy to make a global UNRRA inspection.



IS THAT CRICKET?—These cricket enthusiasts at Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, Eng., are getting a free view of Britain's chief sport. They are watching a match between the county eleven and the All-India team. Anticipating a sell-out for the game, one fan brings his own ladder.



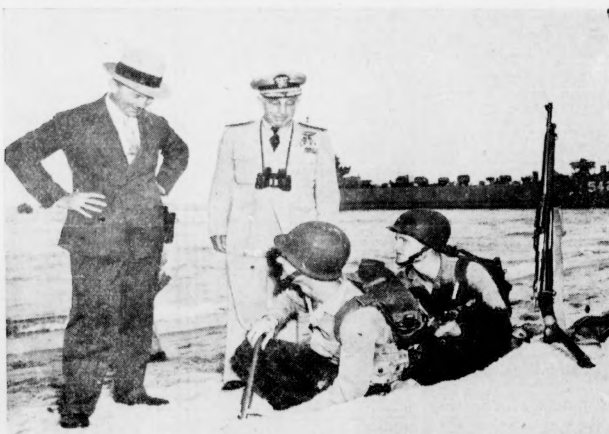
BATHER—Elaine Riley smiles happily as she finishes a quick dip at Malibu, Calif. A new Paramount discovery, Elaine has a feature role with Robert Lowery in "Danger Street," soon to be released.



EAST MEETS WEST—An engineer was killed and three persons injured when an east-bound freight train plowed into west-bound Norfolk and Western's "Cannonball," crack passenger train. The fast express tore up almost a mile of track and ties.



MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE—An innovation created by band leader Griff Williams is this puppet reproduction of Paul Whiteman. The miniature "King of Jazz" is helping Williams entertain the guests at the Waldorf-Astoria's Starlight Roof.



NAVY'S BOSS LOOKS 'EM OVER—During landing maneuvers of Midshipmen and Cadets, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal looks at foxholes of Cadets E. C. Vreeland, left, and D. T. Huie at Little Creek, Va., while Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Superintendent of the Naval Academy smiles approvingly.



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF—Smiling broadly as he boards his yacht, Williamsburg, President Truman turns to look at those he leaves behind. Mr. Truman is combining an inspection of naval bases in the New England States with a short vacation. The vessel docked at the Washington Naval Gun Factory to take the President aboard.

DEIPE CEMETERY CANADIAN
PARIS, (CP)—The French government voted Saturday to make a gift of Allied military cemeteries in France to the Allied countries concerned. The cemetery at Dieppe, where some 900 Canadians killed in the 1942 Dieppe raid are buried, thus will become Canadian property along with the famous First Great War Canadian cemetery at Vimy Ridge.

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"..... In grateful memory and to their everlasting honor and glory, I dedicate this memorial," were the words a great fighting British commander spoke before the Edmonton Corral on Monday morning.



As His Excellency Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, GCB, GIG, GBE, CBE, DSO, MC, LLD, ADC, officially re-dedicated the monument in honor of the dead of two world wars.

THE SOLEMN SERVICE of re-dedication carried out before a crowd estimated at about 2,000 persons, was a highlight feature of the first official visit to Edmonton of Canada's new governor general and Lady Alexander.

Erected in 1936 the cenotaph was

Two Edmonton youngsters under the age of ten years suffered injuries in automobile accidents here during the week ending Monday. Monday's traffic snafu at city headquarters.

Jimmy Smith, 9 years of age, suffered a skull fracture, while Stanley Souche, 13½ years, suffered a skull fracture, bruised forehead

DR. CHARLES CAMSELL

Hospital Named

For Dr. Camsell!

Deputy minister of mines and resources until his retirement in July of this year, who spent more than 18 years in Canada's great north west. Dr. Charles E. Cam-

After the close of The Second World War, civic officials, through the Edmonton Cenotaph committee, had 1939-1945 inscribed upon the memorial above that of 1914-1918.

FOLLOWING THE WORDS of dedication and the unveiling, after his introduction by His Honor Lieu-

driven by William Bychynski, a resident, near the corner of 10th street and 120 avenue, Dr. Hancock drove the young couple to the hospital, police stated.

The other accident is

of Ottawa, is in Edmonton to attend the official opening of the hospital for tubercular Indians in the former Jesuit College site.

DR. CAMSELL was honored at ceremony Monday when his name was officially given to the Indian

tenant Governor J. C. Bowen, Field Marshal Alexander placed a wreath at the base of the Cenotaph and came to the salute.

"This small spot will ever be sacred ground in Edmonton," Mayor Harry Ainlay said in a brief

have occurred when Smith edged into the side of a truck by S. Johnson, 11905 7th St., 10315 101 street at 9 p.m.

Johnson said he attested question the boy but you ran away. The youth's father told police that anari for

ospital now operated by the department of national health and welfare.

His Excellency Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, governor-general of Canada, officially opened the hospital, to be known henceforth as the Dr. Charles Cam-
address in which he paid tribute to the memory of those who died (or freedom and liberty.

"Let us not forget those who returned as we honor those who paid the supreme sacrifice and the women who went through the anguish of separation and loss," he said.

ache, he was "all right".

Memorial Serv Rededicates

The prayer of dedication was made by Monarchy Capt. T. R. Davies, M.C., assisted by Col. J. M. Malone pronouncing the blessing.

THE VICE-REGAL party arrived at the cenotaph shortly after 11 o'clock and were warmly welcomed by Lieutenant Governor Bowen and Mrs. Bowen, Premier

A determination to work for individuals for the maintenance of right of freedom in either calling the great price that has been sought by Canadians for the rights by Canada for Harper Brown, who he addressed the 16th annual day of the celebration held on July 9, 1910, south of the city.

Ernest Manning, Mayor Harry Ainlay, Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, CB, MC, MM, commanding Western Army Command; Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, CB, air officer commanding North West

freely available.

In addition to the hospital here there are now hospitals for Indians in Labrador, The Pas, Edmonton, Bay, and Vancouver Island. Rupert, Chilliwack and Vancouver Island.

The incidence of tuberculosis among Indians has been steadily

Army Command: Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Leison, M.C., F.D., tour aide de camp to the governor, general and Col. H. E. D. O'Brien, C.D., tour aide de camp to Field Marshal Alexander.

Their Excellencies and officials in his group were honored again by the Indians in the ceremony of honor, a high assembly, many

erected originally in honor of men who paid the price in the First Great War.

NOW INSCRIBED ON

are the words "Erected in honor of those who died 1914-1918."

The unveiling was performed by Mrs. John Craig, mother of the late John Craig, who died in the war years. Mrs.

SINCE HIS retirement from the mines and resources department, Ald. A. Bisse, KC, chairman of the cenotaph committee, opened the service of dedication which was followed by the sideshow included in the program. The service was provided by the band.

Dr. Camsell has been acting commissioner for the Northwest Territories.

With Mrs. Camsell he has been spending a few days at Jasper National park. He planned to return to Ottawa Monday night.

Followed by the singing of the national anthem accompanied by the band of the 2nd (Reserve) Bn., The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, address by Mayor Ahlqvist, introduction of Viscount Alexander and the dedication and unveiling of the memorial by His Excellency,

nians' present chairman of the province's rehabilitation committee, Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown said more than 500 residents

THE SERVICE was

Dr. G. Fred McNally
To Give Address

PIPERS PLAYED the Lament with Revellie and the placing of wreaths concluded the service.

Lieutenant Governor Bowen laid the wreath immediately after the governor general. In turn came Premier Manning, representing

Honey ants of Australia sweet from the mulga tree of acacia, and choose your own number to be stored. These storage ants get honey they cannot walk

Fruit Stolen

A CNR fruit car was eered and a large quantity of pears stolen during the week-end it was reported to city police. The car was situated near 103 street north of Jasper.

gether — and it has also proved that we can work together, not only successfully, but in harmony and friendship.

WHEN WE READ OUR papers and listen to the news on the radio, many of us may feel wor-

about the world too. If we feel that way, I recommend the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson who in saying that life consisted of a series of crises in which we take farewell of the past, and if

we are wise, meet the future — for as he said "Every time is a good Time to live in, if we know what to do with it."

From my short experience of your country, I should say that you in Canada have evolved a way of working which others that I have known have not.

WHEN MY TERM of office draws to an end, and I feel that I have added my small quota to the happiness of your people and

the prosperity of your country, I shall return to the Old Country a happy man.

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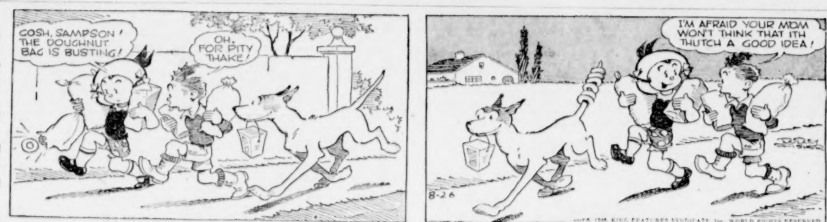
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BY ALICE BROOKS

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Debunker

CLEOPATRA WAS NOT A BEAUTY



So many stories have been circulated about Cleopatra that the truth has been obscured. She had IT, says Edna Smith in her down-to-earth book, entitled "Your Personality," which continues: Although you may not have read it when Caesar brought her back to Rome reported that she was not a beauty. She had thick ankles, a crooked nose and a most unattractive complexion. But she pos-

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The child who is introduced early to the companionship of other children seldom develops such abject dependence upon the parent as the one who is with the mother constantly.

AT TWO YEARS of age the child won't play cooperatively with another of his own age, but he will be the better for it. He is in smart eel and purse in no time. Top this medallion cloth with crocheted flowers; trim purse with medallions. Pattern 7103 has directions for hat, purse, stitches. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Please allow a week or 10 days for delivery.

Some parents are shortsighted enough to think they make good companions for their children and enjoy initiating their games and patting them on the back for their successes and thus becoming indispensable to them.

WHAT DOES a mother get for such efforts? Usually a child who is miserable when she is out of sight and can't play with other children unless she graces their play by her presence.

One has to look to the future. School will bring inevitable separation and the child should be ready for it. He has to learn to be happy and at ease with other children or a group, and he'll develop social competency by being turned away when he is small and expected to get along with the playmates provided for him.

Our reader, No. 39 "Childhood Sex Habits," may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of THE EDMONTON BULLETIN.

Q. "I read your column every day and would appreciate it if you would comment on a working girl's measurements. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 113 pounds; waist 34, hips 34½ and bust 31½."

A. Add a little to your bust measurement and gain five pounds and you will be at near perfection you won't be able to tell the difference.

Q. "Please give me an exercise for a nose that is too large."

A. Sorry, I do not know one. Any I might devise would do weird things to your face. Plastic surgery is your only answer, and I'll

Why Grow Old?



JOE KIRKWOOD, JR. finds this might fine exercise to help develop those broad shoulders. Other exercises are also recommended by Josephine Lowman today.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "CAN YOU TELL me how to make my shoulders broader? I'm more square looking? As you probably guess, I am a man and like what that 'brawny' look has."

A. Do these two exercises: (1) Stand tall. Raise the arms sideways to the shoulders, palms towards the floor. Keep the elbows stiff as you lower your arms six inches. Raise them back to the shoulder height starting position. Continue, lowering and raising your arms. (2) Raise your arms to the same starting position. Now make small circles with the arms (elbows stiff); circling forward for a while and then backward.

Q. "Will horseback riding make the legs heavier? Ever since I started riding my legs have seemed to become fatter."

A. No, I do not think horseback riding will increase the size of the legs.

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wager the nose is much better than you think.

Q. "THE HAIR on my upper lip is very dark and is becoming quite noticeable. Please tell me what to do to bleach this hair and if you recommend having it removed?"

A. You can bleach it with peroxide. Usually the hair on your upper lip is so fine you can easily remove it rather than have it removed. However, if this is not successful you can have it removed by electrolysis.

Q. "Does the bust firming exercise also develop the bust? I do not want mine developed."

A. The only way we can either firm the bust or increase the bust measurement is by firming and developing the muscles of the chest, which extend down under the bust. Do the exercises in order to firm but not too strenuously or over too long a period.

Q. "My right bust is much larger than my left. I wonder if exercise would help—since I am past 26. Please tell me what to do?"

A. YOU CAN DEVELOP muscles in 26 just as well as at any age. I suggest that you do bust exercises on just the small side. Be certain that the larger bust is not due to some growth or glandular upset.

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BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
Jack Ehrenbach of Los Angeles, Calif., is the first player on the Pacific coast to become a Life Master. Now that he has won 300 Master Points, at least 50 of which were won in sectional championships, he becomes Life Master No. 35.

Ehrenbach played today's hand, which involves a play that is not difficult but is often missed. The opening heart lead was won by dummy, and the ace and the queen of spades were led, which picked up both outstanding trumps.

Looking at all four hands, you can see that declarer had no problem but to lead toward the queen of diamonds. But with the location of the diamond queen uncertain, the safe play was to trump the jack of hearts, lead the club to dummy, trump the ten of clubs, return to the safe play was to trump the jack of hearts and dummy of clubs and lead.

Now Ehrenbach led the jack of diamonds and let it ride. West won with the queen, and if he led anything but a diamond, declarer would discard a diamond from one hand and trump in the other. If he led

Dorothy Dix Says

Dear Miss Dix: About a year ago my husband and I quarreled over money and separated. He said that he never wanted to see me again and I felt the same way. But I still love him and I miss him very much.

I would love to ask him to forgive me and take me back, but I have recently come into a small fortune and for this reason I have a hesitancy in approaching him. What would you advise me to do?

MISS X
Answer: Your case is another proof of the fact that husbands and wives that separate should not be permitted to file a divorce action until after they have lived a part year. That would leave half of the wrecked homes and cut the divorce docket in two. For all that most quarrelling husbands and wives need is just to be parted long enough to find how trivial are the grievances they have against each other, and how necessary they are to each other's happiness.

If I were you, I would put my pride in my pocket and knock on the table. Tell him that you love him and are miserable without him and that his being prosperous now has nothing to do with your feelings towards him.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young business girl making a fair salary. We are people in very moderate circumstances and for years I have been contributing what I make to the buying of a small home.

Now I have a brother who is my mother's darling. The best of everything goes to him. He will not work and Mother has made up her mind that he should take a law course in college. In order to do this she wants to mortgage our little home, and I have told her that if she does this I will leave home. I think that if my brother wants to study law that he should work his way through school.

Mother says that I am just plain hateful in my attitude about this. What do you think about it?

UNHAPPY DAUGHTER
Answer: You are not, alas, the only case in which a mother ruthlessly sacrifices her daughters to her sons.

I think you are right to use every means in your power to keep your mother from mortgaging the home which you have helped pay for to send your brother to college.

If he does it in spite of you, you will be perfectly justified in leaving home, because it is the only way in which you can keep yourself from being sold into slavery to your brother for the balance of your life.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Can a boy love two girls at one time? Do you believe anyone can fall in love at first sight? Do girls forget as easily as boys?

TOM D.
Answer: No man or woman can have a really great love for two people at the same time.

Yes, there is such a thing as love at first sight, but it is rare and happens only when a man or woman of deep feeling meet their predestined mate.

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BATTER HITS 1ST BALL BUT CATCHER INTERFERED CAUSING HIM TO HIT A FOUL WHICH IS CAUGHT (UNDER RULE 47, SEC. 1) BATTER IS GIVEN 1ST BASE - NEXT BATTER HITS NEXT BALL FOR A LONG FLY. OUTFIELDER TOSSES GLOVE AND DEFLECTS IT TO MAKE THE CATCH POSSIBLE (UNDER RULE 47, SEC. 6) THE BATTER IS ALLOWED 3 BASES WHICH ENABLES

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General Duty Nurse

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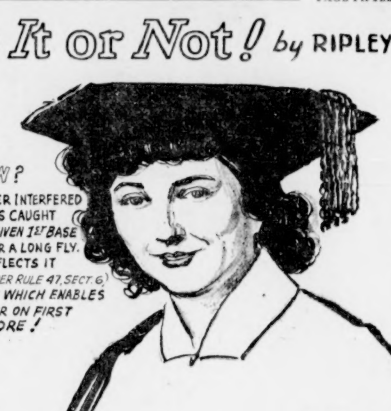
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we don't even have to wait until she's out of the hospital. We can marry right here in this room—can't we, Nurse?"

Sally looked dubious. "You will have to see the superintendent and—perhaps—Doctor Richards, chief of staff," she told him.

"NOT so fast, Tod," Marcia's mother interrupted, a disarming hand on his arm as he made as if to rush away. "Just why this hasty? You won't have time for a honeymoon—you won't even have any time at all together."

"But I'll be waiting for me—someone to dream about while I'm lying below the clouds or in the midst of battle—some one to die for if that's the way it has to be. No tears, sweet," as Marcia's eyes filled and her arms went out to him. "I'll be back. I feel it and you're to get well and strong and go on with our plans and first thing you know I'll be home again and we'll pick up our life where we left it off here in this hospital room. I'll see about things right now. We have only two days and—"

The door closed behind him and the girl in the hospital bed smiled as she sang huskily:

"Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps. You don't really mind, do you, Mother? It has always been Tod—you love him. There will never be anyone else and if it will make it easier for him—"

"I know, darling," her mother whispered tearfully, "but—"

"If it is permissible, you shall have the prettiest wedding we can provide, my darling," her mother promised, wiping her eyes. "Your nurse will help. I know she will."

"She shall be my maid of honor," Marcia announced. "I feel I have a duty to perform. I'm going to throw my bridal bouquet directly to her."

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18 Greek letter

19 Tantrum

20 Symbol

21 Earth goddess

22 Mexican

23 Light knock

24 Hebrew deity

25 Railroad (ab.)

26 Right (ab.)

27 Debar

28 Flower

29 Anger

30 Beverage

31 Her mother

32 While

33 Myself

34 Upward

35 Deep hole

36 Tennis

37 Mixed type

38 Near (ab.)

39 Minnesota town

40 Tidy

41 Within

42 Tickle

43 Land measure

44 Moon-like herb

45 Moves

Acrostic in Previous Puzzle

1 Food fish

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4 Back

5 Disorder

6 Singing voice

7 Call (Scott.)

8 Help

9 Rooster

10 Snare

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12 Mexican

13 Dollar

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15 Size (Scott.)

16 Sea

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